



LOUISIANA GOVERNOR Edwin W. Edwards, left, converses with Almagest Editor George M. Lawrence prior to the latter's induction into Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic society, last week. Lawrence thanked Edwards for his efforts in securing four-year status for LSUS. Photo by Randy Wainwright.

Edwards Addresses Group

Ark-La-Tex Journalists Induct Almagest Head

George M. Lawrence, Almagest editor, was inducted last week into the Ark-La-Tex Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society. Some 12 students from Northwestern State University and two professional journalists were also initiated into the fraternity.

Following the initiation ceremony, Governor Edwin W. Edwards spoke to the gathering about the "adversary roll" between the press and public officials.

Happy with Adversary Roll

The governor said he is happy with the adversary roll, telling the journalists, "Public officials and the press shouldn't hold hands." Edwards said no one could accuse him of flirting with the press. He added that the media wrote about him as they felt.

Edwards said reporters' accounts about him were not always fair and accurate, but that the media discharged their duty as they saw fit.

He indicated that public officials would perhaps think twice before involving themselves in wrongdoing because their activities would be overexposed by a free press. "The public needs to know that the media is watching out for their interests," he said.

Workings of Government

"Editorial writers need to devote time to familiarizing themselves with the workings of government and why, on occasion, certain things must be done in a specific way. In this regard he mentioned the recent special session of the legislature's completing its business on a Saturday night, go-

ing home and then coming back on Thursday to adjourn itself.

One of the state's newspapers complained about this, citing the extravagant monetary and time wastes involved. But, the governor said in defending the legislature, that this is a requirement of the antiquated 1921 constitution the state labors under. According to the present constitution, all acts passed during legislative sessions must be on the governor's desk five days prior to adjournment.

Officials Aware of Image

"Public officials are perfectly aware that what they are to the public is what the press says they are," Edwards said, admonishing the media to take time out to discuss a matter with the individual when a public official's personal integrity is involved. He admitted that many reporters do not share this view, but he said, "the thing that hurts reporters most is their reliance upon 'informed' or 'reliable' sources. First person gives authenticity to a story," Edwards said.

The governor said, in response to a question, that there was not one, but three, greatest accomplishments of his administration thus far. These are the independence of the legislature, a balanced budget and beefing up of the revenue department.

LSU Students To Be Auditors For UF Meetings

Two LSUS students, Lee Morris and Terry Coleman, have been appointed to work as auditors at United Fund meetings, which are held each Tuesday in the Captain Shreve Hotel. The purpose of the appointments is to enable these students to better understand the business world, according to Dr. Kenneth Grubbs, professor and chairman of business administration.

Morris, a junior accounting major, resides at 388 Atlantic, Shreveport. He is president of Beta Chi, LSUS Business Club.

Coleman, of Keithville, is a sophomore business administration major and club vice president.

Rigby Addresses Pre-Law Group

Kennety Rigby, Shreveport attorney, told the organizational meeting of the Pre-law Club that he felt that the law school on the LSU-Baton Rouge campus will begin re-evaluating their admissions standards, and that in the near future, entering students there will be required to have a four-year degree.

An executive committee consisting of students Bob Raley, Randy Beach, David Towns and Cindy Tucker was formed to write a proposed constitution for the club. The date of the next meeting will be announced later following completion of the constitution. Officers also will be selected at the next meeting.

Students wishing information concerning the Pre-law Club may contact club sponsor Hubert Humphreys in room L259.

Appreciation Event

Edwards To Attend Banquet

Governor and Mrs. Edwin W. Edwards, local legislators, civic officials, and members of the LSU administration will be honored at the LSU-Shreveport Community Appreciation Banquet set for 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 8, at the Petroleum Club in Mid-South Towers.

Those expected to attend, including the governor and Mrs. Edwards, are Aaron Selber, Jr., president of the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce; Louisiana representatives Alphonse Jackson, Jr., Walter O. Bigby, Joe H. Cooper, Jesse Dean, Forrest Dunn, B. F. O'Neal, V. C. Shannon, Arthur W. Sour, Jr., and James Wilson.

The Senate delegation will include Senators Don Williamson, C. K. Carter, Jackson B. Davis, and Harold Montgomery.

Former Shreveport Mayor James Gardner, beginning the "LSUS Story," will narrate "Establishing the Two-Year School," and Shreveport Times publisher William H. Bronson, Dean Donald E. Shipp and LSU President Martin Woodin, will follow with narrations entitled "Establishing the Four-Year School," "Future Development of LSUS," and "LSUS and the LSU System," respectively.

"An Expression of Appreciation from Students" presented by LSUS freshmen Joe R. Cant, Jr., and Mrs. James C. Farrar, and junior Bobby D. Nossaman, will precede an address by Governor Edwards. The invocation and benediction will be led by Rev. Carl Smith, Baptist Student Union Director at LSUS.

Sponsors Also

Bike-A-Thon to Aid Youth Needs Riders

A "Miles for the Retarded" Bike-A-Thon to aid the mentally retarded youth of the area is planned for Saturday, Nov. 4, under sponsorship of the Glory Youth Association for Retarded Children, according to Polly Worthington, an LSUS special education major.

Mrs. Worthington said bicycle riders are needed for the event, which is part of a six-state fund-raising public awareness project.

Riders in the Bike-A-Thon will ask for pledges for every mile they ride on a 25-mile course which begins at the Fairgrounds and winds up at the 40 & 8 Club on Cross Lake. After a lunch break, the cyclists will pedal and perspire back to the Fairgrounds.

Registration will be from 8:30 to 9:30 Saturday morning and riders must have at least one sponsor at a rate of ten cents a mile. Pedal pushers must also bring a sack lunch and a drink.

Anyone interested in riding or sponsoring a rider may contact George De Vault, 686-5316 or Mrs. Worthington, 423-4701, or pledge slips may be picked up at the Caddo-Bossier Association for Retarded Children office, 351 Jordan St.

American Party Hopeful

Lyons Says Nixon To Head First "World" Government

By George M. Lawrence

American Party senatorial candidate Hall Lyons, speaking to an audience of less than 40 students and faculty in the Science Lecture Auditorium last week, said that he and national party candidates were not in their respective races to win, but to "offer the people a choice."

The Shreveport native who now lives in Lafayette said he was not embarrassed by the empty seats facing him. "This is the problem any time that you have a brand new product to present to the public."

Not So With Supporters

This was not the case, however, with the few supporters on hand to greet the candidate. One supporter apologized to Lyons several times for the turnout, blaming the Student Government Association and the newspaper for not adequately publicizing the event. The supporter doing the complaining is a member of the Student Senate at LSUS.

The reason for birth of the American Party, Lyons said, is because the two major political parties in the United States, both being wings of the Socialist Party, are being merged into a single party under a one-world government under the United Nations Charter. Lyons indicated this is being accomplished by the two major parties both advocating a guaranteed minimum income, federal housing, medicare and other governmental programs of a public assistance nature presently in operation.

Revenue Sharing

Revenue sharing was also cited as an aspect of "government's total control of people," which Lyons said is the Communist philosophy of government, whereas the U.S. Constitution bases our government on "total control of government by the people."

Lyons said the reason the U.S. has pursued a "no win" policy in Southeast Asia is because the U.S. surrendered our military forces to the peace-keeping commander of the

United Nations when the U.N. charter was signed in 1945. This also was cited as the reason certain "military targets" in North Vietnam could not be bombed by U.S. pilots.

The U.N. charter, Lyons said, "is not an instrument of peace-keeping operations. It is a war-making document."

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Dads, Too

Brashier Lass, Lawrence Lad Rose Winners

Dr. Gary K. Brashier, assistant dean for academic affairs, and George M. Lawrence, Almagest editor, and their children were winners in the recent Shreveport Rose Society rose show.

Dr. Brashier won the "King of Arrangements" Award in the "King for a Day" Class for a floral arrangement he designed, and Lawrence won "Honorable Mention" for a "Comtesse Vandal" rose he exhibited.

Pam Brashier, Dr. Brashier's nine-year-old daughter, won a first place for her "Summer Sunshine" rose and David Lawrence, ten-year-old son of the school newspaper's editor, outshined his father winning two second place awards. David exhibited only two roses, a "New Yorker" and "Tropicana."

Johnnie Carnes, mother of LSUS student Deborah Carnes, won the "Queen of Arrangements" Award for her exhibit in the "Rose Elegance" Class.



DAVID LAWRENCE, 11-year-old son of the Almagest editor, displays his prize-winning "New Yorker" rose at the recent Shreveport Rose Society show. This was young Lawrence's first competition. He exhibited two roses, winning second-place awards for both. Photo by George M. Lawrence.

Editorials

Effects on Campus Life

The Law Is Changing

Ever wondered where you stand legally as a student? Ever wondered where you cease being a student and become a citizen; where the laws of the land take precedence over the laws of the campus and the Board of Supervisors? Many changes have come about in recent court decisions as students, unable to secure relief from campus administrators, have sought relief through judicial processes.

Dr. James W. Reddoch, vice chancellor of student affairs at LSU in Baton Rouge, last winter delivered two lectures on the law and how university administration is affected by it. Both lectures were reproduced in the Sept. 1972 issue of "LSU/Alumni News."

Gott vs. Berea

A Kentucky case going back to 1913, Gott vs. Berea, Dr. Reddoch said, supported the concept of "in loco parentis," which says in effect that universities and other institutions with boarding facilities "stand in place of the parent and have the same relationship with the student as the parent." Not too much emphasis has been placed on this decision, Reddoch said, except that it has been used to support decisions that educators feel are good educational practice.

Dixon vs. Alabama was a case in which several students had been dismissed following a demonstration. But no opportunity was given the students to defend themselves; there had been no dialogue, no give and take. The court ruled that before an educational institution can separate a student it must go through a due process procedure and that a university cannot deprive a student of his constitutional rights as a condition for allowing him to attend the institution.

Procedural Due Process Must Be Followed

Originally administrators looked upon Dixon vs. Alabama as saying that procedural due process must be followed, but as Dr. Reddoch pointed out, there was more to it than that. Schools also had to concern themselves with substantive due process. They had to determine if their rules and regulations infringed on the student's civil rights. And cases did arise that had to do with substantive due process, as well as the area between procedural due process and substantive due process.

One of these "in-between" questions centered on whether a university could proceed with hearings when a student is charged with the same offense in the civil courts. Of course, students claim such actions constitute double jeopardy. The courts, however, ruled in a California case that this is not so when an on-campus offense violates the law of the land. The feeling here is that the center of higher learning has a job to do, that being to educate the university's student populace, and when, through a hearing, the university is attempting to protect itself from interference with its educational goals, it may proceed with a hearing at the same time the student is charged off campus.

Permission to Protest Not Required

Strange though it may sound, a U. S. District Court in South Carolina ruled that students may not be required to ask permission to protest on campus. Most colleges and universities have rules requiring students to advise the administration prior to a rally or protest, but the courts say this can't be. You cannot be required before the fact to notify officials that you plan to protest. But, you can be called to account for your activities later on.

What about freedom of the press? Obviously, this is of immense interest to the *Almagest* and *Bagatelle* staffs, as well as to our fellow students. The courts have said flatly that a university may not limit a student's right to print what he wants to print. In other words, prior censorship is a direct violation of freedom of the press, and therefore blatantly unconstitutional. But, keep in mind, the courts have also said that a university has no obligation to establish a student newspaper, and certainly the university, if it chooses, may refuse to appropriate funds for publication of a paper.

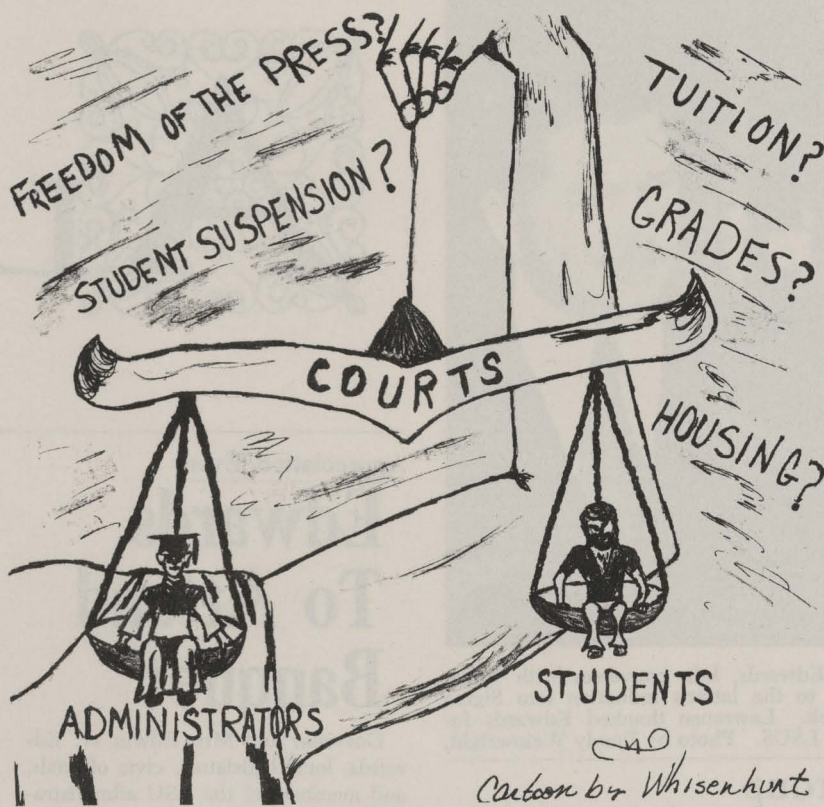
Other Legal Questions

Certainly, these are not the only legal questions facing the student and his relations with a university. What happens to out-of-state tuition fees now that 18-year-olds have the franchise and are considered adults in every legal sense of the word, and now that the courts have said that 30 days is long enough for one to establish legal residency? What happens to university requirements that students under 21 reside on campus? Again, you're an adult now when you attain your 18th birthday. Will schools now have to change their policy of sending grades directly to parents when the courts recognize the students as adults?

The questions go on and on. They are, in fact, almost endless, and educators find themselves virtually in a legal tailspin when they are brought face-to-face with these highly controversial and mind-boggling questions of a student's constitutional rights.

And the headaches have just begun.

—George M. Lawrence



Sanders New Parliamentarian

Williams Resigns SGA Parliamentarian Post

By George M. Lawrence

Freshman Senator Tony Sanders, following a heated debate over parliamentary procedure which culminated in Sophomore Senator Clayton Williamson resigning as parliamentarian, was selected by the Student Senate to succeed Williamson.

The debate erupted as a result of Williamson's demands that parliamentary procedure be followed during debate over a report involving vendor service and recommendations as to how it can be improved.

Shack Service Hit

The report, submitted by Junior Senator Larry Hilton, outlined the many complaints surrounding the services provided by Best Vendors, Inc., and offered several recommendations to improve the service and the quality of food available. Recommendations incorporated in the report are that the vendor should be responsible for seeing that the machines are fully stocked during hours of peak usage; rotation of foods to insure freshness rather than a "leave-them-in-til-they-are-sold" basis; to quote the report; installation of at least one machine to dispense preheated soups, stews, etc.; prompt removal and repair of any machine that fails to function properly or return change; furnishing a machine that dispenses fresh coffee rather than freshly brewed coffee, and consideration to a change in the brand of coffee used, and installation of a short-order grill.

Again, a resolution was passed recommending that dead days be established the last two class days of the semester so students can prepare for final exams.

Tempers Flared Anew

During discussion on the dead day subject, tempers became strained because of the parliamentary maneuverings of Williamson. Whitley Graves, freshman senator, commented that he had attended several business meetings in the past that took much less time and accomplished much more. Hilton, addressing himself directly to Williamson, suggested the sophomore "clarify his intentions before he gets up and does this crap again." Williamson had called for a division of the question, a procedure with which most of the senators, including the new parliamentarian, were not familiar. Hilton later apologized to the senate for his phraseology.

An emergency resolution was adopted asking the administration to investigate the possibility of securing insurance for students.

The senate, in other business, voted to purchase a tape recorder for use by the senate secretary, and appro-

priated funds to aid Sigma Alpha Upsilon, psycholinguistic fraternity, to stage this year's "Cottonfield Capers," the annual talent show.

Seen Ours Lately?

Wanted: An SGA

Does LSUS have a Student Government Association? If anyone has seen any evidence of one, they have experienced a rare sight indeed. The rumor is that the SGA is an organization that meets in the waning hours of the afternoon to discuss illusions of grandeur; yet often these rendezvous turn into verbal wars among the members.

Perhaps some day the SGA will see fit to act rather than dream. There are certain problems associated with running the SGA, but the officers were elected to overcome these problems and turn dreams into reality.

There are not enough activities or student services. However there are plenty of committees and committees on committees.

Gentlemen, it's time you stopped running your mouths and accomplished something for the students of LSUS. How 'bout it, huh?

—Jerry Whisenhunt

Anonymity Be Praised

What's with all of these people? Watching the actions of those who have gained a pittance of prestige is sickening enough to make one withdraw into the secure blarney of anonymity.

Somewhere in the great annals of unwritten laws, there must be one that dictates actions of those who are slaves to ego-worship. "Thou shalt put everybody down, being sure to use them, snap at them when it will make you feel powerful, and stomp them as rungs on your ladder to success."

To some of us, these people and their motives are evident. We are tired of being used; we are sore with kneeling; we declare our independence.

If we cannot achieve success on honest-to-goodness talent, let those with screwed-up egos have success. Shall we twist ourselves to fit into a twisted society? Perhaps such feelings stem from our love for the ordinary man and his ordinary ambitions—souls who would rather be uncomfortable themselves than to offend any other of God's creatures.

Some of us find it hard to put ourselves above others, but we refuse to be taken advantage of. We may never be anyone great in the eyes of the world, but we will have our integrity; we will never sacrifice sincerity. Success as perceived by weak personalities is too illusive and shallow for us to pursue. We will keep self-respect and bask in anonymity.

—Margie Parvino

GI Benefits Jump

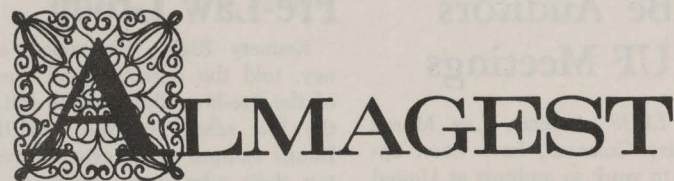
President Signs Education Bill

Before a group of 200 Vietnam veterans, President Richard M. Nixon signed legislation increasing education benefits for GI's by more than 25 per cent.

Benefit payments for an unmarried veteran attending school on a full-time basis were boosted 25.7 per cent and 29 per cent for a married veteran with one child.

The new rate for a full-time student is \$220 a month without dependents, \$261 with one dependent and \$298 for a married veteran with one child. GI's with two or more children will receive an additional \$18 per month per child.

The education increases are retroactive to September for those presently attending school, and checks, beginning Nov. 1, will be mailed at the beginning of the month instead of at month's end.



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Baseball's Only 'Girl' Scout

By Jerry Whisenhunt

Baseball has produced some of the most loved Americans in our history; people like Babe Ruth, Lou Gherig, Yogi Berra and Babe Herman. The list is endless. Sarah Goostree is an LSUS student who remembers the early days of baseball. She also has her own place in the history of the sport, being the only female baseball scout in the history of the game. Along with her husband Eddie, she worked for the Detroit Tigers of the American League.

When asked how she got into the game she replied, "I married it." Actually her first contact with baseball was watching sandlot games in schoolyards and cow pastures. She had no contact with pro baseball until her early adult years when she attended a game at Old Sulphur Dale Park in Nashville, Tenn.

Scouted for Men

When she started out in the game the players gave her a hard time in a good natured way. They pulled stunts like sending her to get the key to the pitcher's box. She went. "But," she added, "it didn't take me too long to catch on to that trick."

She and her husband Eddie put in many years of hard work scouting promising players. Among their territories were the Carolinas, Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas. From these territories they signed such players as Schoolboy Rowe, Tommy Bridges, Rudy York, Virgil Trucks, Dizzy Trout, and Birdie Tebbets.

Signed Contract

The Goostrees started each season

in Lakeland, Fla., at the Detroit Tigers training camp. From there they scouted the colleges. They moved next to the high schools and had a look at the young players. Last in line were the semi-pro leagues and amateur baseball leagues. Out of the many players they covered each year, they could only hope for two or three players that had the ability to make the majors.

Upon her husband's death in 1963, she went under contract with the Tigers and stayed in the business for a while longer.

Scouted Bates, Johnson

Here at LSUS we have two faculty members who were scouted by Mrs. Goostree. Dr. James D. Bates, associate professor of health and physical education, and Charles W. Johnson, math instructor, were studied through her critical eyes.

"They were both good ball players," she said, adding that "Charlie Johnson was an exceptional ball player. He would be in the majors now if it hadn't been for a knee injury."

The days of scouting are over for Sarah Goostree and she has now chosen a new direction for her life. She is a sophomore here majoring in nursing. When asked why she chose to go to school after so many years out of the classroom, she replied, "I am catching up on my education; everyone should think of his future. And that's kind of funny because my future is almost over."

Special Woman

Her future is far from over. Granted she is a little older than the average student (she graduated high school in 1929), but she is far from average, and that is what makes her special. She has seen things most will never dream of seeing and has lived a life full of excitement.

Baseball has changed since she saw her first game, but she doesn't mind. "I'll always love the game," she says.

Baseball is a fine game and many of us enjoy it. We who like the sport owe a debt of gratitude to Sarah Goostree. She helped to make the game great.



REV. JAMES CARTER, LSUS' minister on wheels, is associate pastor of Love Chapel and Haughton Methodist Church. The speech education major's primary comment to young people is "live a life that you wouldn't be ashamed for Jesus Christ to live with you." Photo by Bob Mathis.

Opinion Poll #3

Is It Nice To Fool Mother Nature?

By Margie Parvino

Students polled on abortion legalization were almost evenly divided in sentiment. Of the 44 students questioned, 20 voted for legalization, 22 voted against it, and there were 2 no opinions.

Most of the students who spoke against abortion feel that it is murder. Chuck Sicard argues, "Human life begins with the fertilized egg. If people have the right to take life, why couldn't someone kill you and say that you are overpopulating?"

God Decides

Several people were against abortion on religious grounds. "Man shouldn't make the decision of granting or taking human life—it's up to God," Ned Nixon said. Carol Watson believes that "it goes against God's law."

Kate Farrar says that she doesn't believe in taking a life. "Girls should be taught the results of having a child if they don't take the pill. This freedom bit is a lot of bunk."

One 18-year-old remarked, "It's up to the girl. But if I had a girl friend that I got pregnant, I wouldn't want abortion."

Some of those against abortion conceded that it is a highly personal matter and the decision must be made by the individual.

Most agreed that abortions should be allowed in the case of rape, danger to the mother or child, or mental

illness on the part of the mother.

Disposable Children

"But," John Kelly said, "you are taking a life that could have been somebody great." Rex Mabry feels that there are "too many other ways of disposing of children after birth." (?)

Some feel as Hubby Laster does. "I think it should be legalized because there are too many chicks who go to neighborhood mechanics, and coathangers are not cool."

Bill Allen favors abortion because "there are too many unwanted children in the world today. It is an effective method if human population control."

Staff's Two Cents

Most agree that an unwanted child would be unhappy in an atmosphere of indifference. "Abortion should be legal and a personal choice. Church nor state has business in it," Larry Dye said.

The *Almagest* editorial staff is against abortion unless the life of the mother or child is in danger. This is a great breakthrough in human relations—we finally agreed on something.

LSUS Student Is Turned On By Catching Rattlesnakes

By Charles Cornett

Are you bored with your life? Are you tired of routine hobbies like stamp collecting or model airplane building? Then maybe you should take up Rodney Owen's hobby—catching snakes.

Owen, 26 and a Junior in Business Administration at LSUS, enjoys his unique hobby. He took an interest in it in 1968 while he was stationed with the Air Force in California. "A friend of mine who was writing a book on native Californian snakes needed some help in getting specimens, and," Owen said, "I was only too glad to help."

Scare Tactics

Since this beginning, Owen has captured more than 500 snakes of all types, including more than 50 poisonous snake I was scared to death," a copperhead snake about 24 inches long which he donated to the LSUS biology department for study.

"The first time I caught a poisonous snake I was scared to death," Owen remembered. "I managed to keep calm until I got him into the sack, and then I started shaking." When asked if he was still scared when he caught a snake, Owen said, "Definitely. You have to be scared. If you aren't you will get careless, and that is one of the best ways to get bitten that I know of."

Dangerous Deal

Even being careful, Owen has been bitten four times by rattlesnakes. "Luckily, the snakes were not big enough to inflict any real harm to me," Owen remarked, "but I do not let this fool me. I know the danger is there, and that keeps me on my toes."

Owen has put some of his hard-won knowledge to work teaching

others the proper methods of handling snakes and teaching snake bite remedies to first aid classes. He is so enthusiastic about his hobby that he has introduced both of his brothers to it.

Rattlesnake Round-up

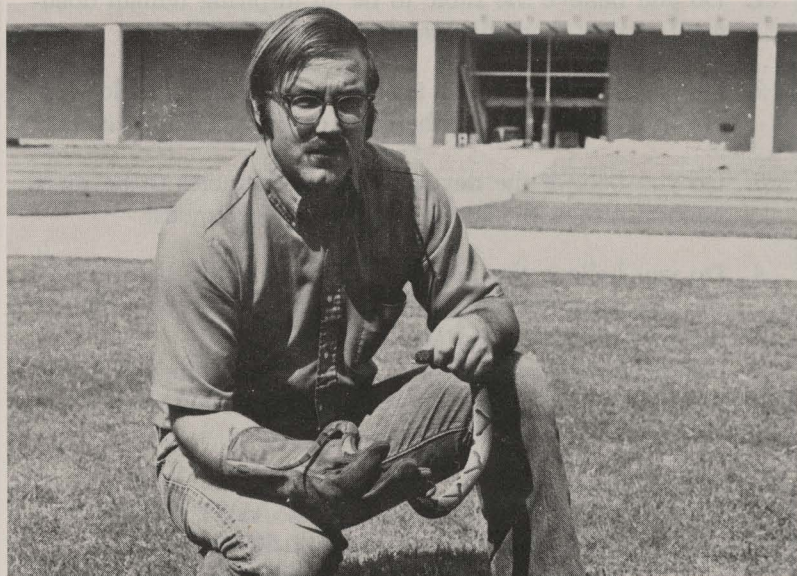
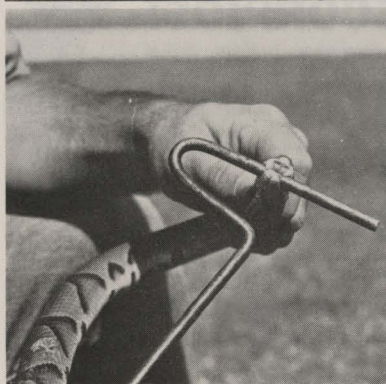
The only tools Owen uses are a thick leather glove and a long metal rod with a curved tip. "The glove can come in handy by partially stopping the snakes fangs if he should hit me," Owen explained, "and the rod is used to pin the snake down, or to turn over logs and other obstacles which may hide my prey."

Concerning his plans for the future in the sport, Owen said, "I plan to keep it at the hobby level. There are annual rattlesnake round-ups in Oklahoma and several other states that I would like to go to if I can." He also indicated an interest in helping to start a reptile zoo in the Shreveport area.

Snakes Crawl at Night

For those of you who would like to try the sport, Owen has this information. "The best time to find snakes is at night. If you travel along a paved road slowly with a spotlight, you should see them moving. The road is always warmer than the surrounding ground, and the reptiles seek the warm surface."

Snake catching is not for everyone, but Owen doesn't mind this. After all, Owen said, what other sport do you know of where there are no massive crowds of people gathered at the catching grounds?



RODNEY OWEN gets his kicks from catching snakes, using a metal rod to pin the snake down. Owen takes no chances, always wearing a glove. Photos by Bob Mathis.

Rev. Carter, A Minister On Wheels

By RENEE DOWNS

Every morning we wearily drag ourselves from our natural habitat—the bed—to begin a new day at school. For one man on campus this routine is slightly different for he is in a wheelchair due to an accident which resulted in a broken neck. However, this man does not let his handicap interfere in his life.

James Carter, 43, is associate pastor of Love Chapel and Haughton Methodist Church. An LSUS student, he resides in Benton with his wife Sara, and daughters Laura, 5, and Mary Elizabeth, 3. He is majoring in speech education, a field Carter feels ties in with the ministry, which to him is an education itself.

Must Wait One Year

Two years ago Carter was undecided whether to go into a pastoral or coffeehouse ministry, finally deciding that the Lord wanted him to serve as a pastor. Selling his business and property, Carter knew that, according to the Methodist religion, he must wait a year to enter the pastorate. That is when he enrolled at LSUS, planning to attend school until he received his call. After his year was up, Carter found himself the pastor of Shongaloo Methodist Church, Shongaloo, La. This July 1, 1972 he and his family returned to Benton and he enrolled at LSUS to get his degree.

Little He Cannot Do

Even though it would seem hard to manipulate from a wheelchair, Carter finds he has few problems and that there is little he cannot do. Hand controls and a hydraulic lift on his car enable him to drive and assist himself in and out of the vehicle.

Although he has much to say to young people, Carter's main thought is "to live a life that you wouldn't be ashamed for Jesus Christ to live with you." Concerning today's moral standards he recommends that when "making a decision on moral standards, ask yourself if Jesus would do it."



ENTANGLING SOCIALLY at a recent DOM costume party are fraternity members and their wives. Larry Hilton spins for the next move in a game of Twister.

Brashier Announces Night Courses

Some 29 evening division courses will be offered this spring, according to Dr. Gary K. Brashier, assistant dean for academic affairs.

All classes will be held from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Registration for the second semester is scheduled Jan. 10-12. Classes will begin Jan. 15.

All courses carry three hours credit each, except Biological Science 104 (1 hr.), Computer Science 140 (2 hrs.) and Mathematics 250 (5 hrs.).

The courses and the days they will meet are as follows:

Mondays—Accounting 306, Intermediate Accounting; Astronomy 106, Stellar Astronomy; Biological Science 103, General Biology; Biological Science 114, Man and His Environment; Business Administration 105; Introduction to Business; Economics 310, Money Banking and Monetary Policy; English 206, Continuing Survey of English Literature; Physical Science 106, Physical Science.

Tuesdays—Accounting 206, Managerial Accounting; Biological Science 104, General Biology Lab; Computer Science 140, Computer Programming; English 105, English Composition; English 115, English Composition; Mathematics 122, Plane Trigonometry.

Wednesdays—Communications 135, Public Speaking; Economics 202, Economic Principles and Problems; Eng-

lish 115, English Composition; History 106, History of Western Civilization; History 146, U.S. History Since 1865; Management 301, Management Principles and Policies; Mathematics 111, Intermediate Algebra; Mathematics 121, Algebra; Mathematics 126, Mathematics of Business and Measurements; Political Science 256, Government of Louisiana.

Thursdays—Business Administration 282, Introduction to Business Statistics; Marketing 301, Principles of Marketing; Mathematics 109, Introduction to College Mathematics.

Mondays and Thursdays—Mathematics 250, Analytic Geometry and Calculus.

Lyons, Cont'd.

ment." He hinted that 17 U.S. government employees who were the authors of the U.N. charter were communist sympathizers, but Lyons was careful not to flatly accuse any of the 17 of being communists.

Lyons intimated that the attempt to kill Alabama Governor George C. Wallace was instigated by the Council on Foreign Relations (CFR) which supposedly is comprised of highly placed governmental bureaucrats, pirated away from private businesses and tax-free foundations, who comprise a "secret government" bent on the overthrow of the present U.S. government.

President Nixon, the South Louisiana rightwinger said, is a member of the CFR and "is the man that's going to be the first president of the world government organization."

Owen Given NAA Award

Eugene K. Owen, assistant professor of accounting at LSUS has been named by the Shreveport chapter of the National Accounting Association as its outstanding member of the year. The award is based on a point accumulation formula for services in NAA activities.

The award was presented to Owen by J. B. White, Jr., 1971-72 president of the local chapter.

ANNOUNCEMENT

New 1972-73 Student Directories published by the Agriculture Club are now available, according to Charles Knight, club president.

Cost of the directories is 75 cents and they may be purchased on the first floor of the Science Building.

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Kemp, Language Teachers Attend Separate Meetings

Eight LSUS faculty members attended the 1972 South Central Modern Language Association convention held this past weekend in Tulsa, Oklahoma, according to Marilyn Gibson, English instructor.

Those representing LSUS were Dr. Moriece Gleason, chairman of the English department; Dr. Mary Ann McBride, associate English professor; Dr. Zeak Buckner, assistant English professor; Glyn Bollman, assistant English professor; Patricia Bates, English instructor; Nancy Sexton, English instructor; Shirley Brown, Spanish instructor, and Albert Riusech, Spanish instructor.

The SCMLA is an organization for instructors in the modern languages—English, French, German, Italian and Spanish. The instructors meet and "read scholarly papers on different topics of interest to the members," Miss Gibson said. Different areas of

interest are further categorized.

Dr. George A. Kemp, associate professor of psychology attended a meeting of the Board of Convention Affairs of the American Psychological Association in Montreal.

The board handles all business matters and plans for the annual meeting of the 38,000-member national professional organization. In addition to approving a budget for the coming fiscal year, the board surveyed Montreal as a prospective host city for the 1978 convention.

Dr. Kemp has been a member of the governing council of the APA since 1969. Also, he is a member of the American Orthopsychiatric Association, the Southeastern Psychological Association, the Louisiana Psychological Association, The Louisiana Academy of Sciences and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

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